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apanese Teahouse rrives on UBC Scene

VANCOUVER. — A Japanese ahouse, complete with furnishgs was among the unusual rgo arrived last week from the itsuj Line's Meijyo Maru.

The $5,500 teahouse is the prinpal feature in a $20,000 contrition from Japan toward the ree-acre Japanese garden being eated at the University of B.C. The garden, intended as a syml of Japanese Canadian goodill, will be officially opened May

Also included in the Meijyo aru's cargo were 60 items which ill be displayed in the teahouse, s well as shrubs and flowers.

Among the 60 items are scrolls, ases and ceremonial utensils, all reations of master craftsmen nd artists. There are also two ypes of incense to be burned: a ght, fragrant aroma for sumer, and rather heavy, lazy one or winter.

Two carpenters arrived from okyo to assemble the teahouse. apan will also send a master lower-arranger and a master nstructor in the tea-ceremony to erform demonstrations at the pening.

The Japanese garden is located n Northwest Marine Drive, opposite the residence of UBC preident Dr. Norman MacKenzie.

Fund Campaign for Local Chapter Delayed; Activities Numerous

The social, political and cultural progress of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association achieved confidence last Wednesday with its monthly meeting of executives at 415 Spadina Avenue.

Stan Hiraki, president, chaired the meeting and was informed by Vice-President Takahashi of the indefinite delay of the local chapter's important membership fee campaign.

Owing to its cause is the statement by the Committee for the Toronto Japanese Canadian Centre that its JC mailing list of Toronto residents was incomplete, with the request last January by the local chapter to have its loan for the campaign. The Toronto JCCA's fund campaign was first postponed to permit Centre officials to approach the public for financial contributions.

On the matter of culture, the TJCCA sponsored Variety Concert has reached the finalized stage to be presented on Sunday, May 1st at the International Institute of Metropolitan Toronto, 709 College St. at Crawford, consisting of professional and amatuer talent in aid of the Centre, at Centre officals' requests.

The program completed, it will permit a dress rehersal at the Institute on Friday, April 29th at 7:15 p.m. There will be a preliminary meeting on April 12th, 8:00 p.m., at 415 Spadina. All persons concerned are asked to attend.

The Kisaragi Club and Toronto JCCA will work in conjunction to present a Violin Concert featuring 25-year-old New York violinist, Kenji Kobayashi, in latter May.

In one of the many press reviews appearing, Francis D. Perkins had this to say in the New York Herald-Tribune (1/23/57): "Kenji Kobayashi, Japanese violinist, made his local debut last night in the second concert of the National Orchestral Association's Carnegie Hall series . . . he showed distinct talent, with technical fluency and musicianship . . . his interpretation suggested sensitiveness and discernment." Full details on this concert at a later date.

On the matter of sports, committee chairman Vic Kitagawa reported the completion of inviting various American and Canadian centres to participate in the chapter sponsored Labor Day International Softball Tournament.

In the field of politics, T. Umezuki gave approval to represent the TJCCA at the Labor Committee For Human Rights conference held on April 7th. Details elsewhere in this issue.

The next general meeting will be Wednesday, May 4th at 415 Spadina Ave., 8:00 p.m. Observers are welcome to sit in all meetings.

Centre's Second Phase Planning Formulated

Since its inception the new Board of Governors has been meeting every two weeks planning and considering the many phases leading to the final construction of the community centre it was announced this week.

One of the first major steps is the creation of necessary committees, each with its own particular phase of work. To date the committee set up are Issei Advisory Monetary, Planning, Publicity. Within each committee the Board has requested that in adding new members they be chosen from as wide and varied groups as possible to ensure that the entire centre organization be as representative of the the community.

The Monetary Committee reports that in spite of the tremendous effort put forth by the canvas group, it has, by no means, completed the canvas of the JC Community. The Committee has still to approach over 600 families who have either requested that they be seen again at a later date or have not yet been contacted. It is indeed gratifying to note that of the community canvassed to date the outright refusals (not to be confused with those who are not able for various reasons) are almost negligible, making the Centre a total community effort, officials announced.

The Monetary Committee further reports a steady flow of cheques representing the initial payment of the 3 year pledges. During the latter part of April a comprehensive report of the amount recorded will be given the community.

Numerous sites have been considered for the location of the Centre. The Planning Committee reports some of these are considered as excellent possibilities for the location of the Centre. At the present time, the exact location of these will not be divulged, as the publication of the properties under consideration prior to actual purchase may bring unfavorable results.

The Planning Committee requests that any member of the Centre who may know of a suitable site to contact Mr. Koby Kobayashi, or write C/o 415 Spadina, or any other member of the Board of Directors. The lot to be considered should approximate 150' x 200' plus. Any leads given by the members will be thoroughly investigated.

Phase two of the Fund raising campaign (contributions from outside groups) has progressed satisfactorily and shortly some 2,000 or more business establishments and individuals will be approached by mail and personal contact. In order to promote further public relations some 30 JC's will visit the establishments represented at the Special Banquet held recently at the Royal York. It has already received gifts from this source.

RAFFLE—The free trip to Japan raffle tickets will be distributed within the next week. The Board of Directors makes a special appeal to all those helping in its sale to put forth an extra effort to make this year's raffle as successful as those of past years.

Discrimination Ban Backed by Metro Board

The Executive Committee of Metro Toronto endorsed a Brief submitted by the Toronto and District Labor Committee for Human Rigths Wednesday to end racial discrimination in housing to persons on the grounds of race, color or religion.

The 30-member delegation with representation by T. Umezuki for the Toronto JCCA met with the executive committee and requested for an amendment by the Province of the Fair Accommodation Practices Act to make it illegal for landlords to discriminate.

The 15-page Brief explained Canada's discrimination problem and stressed the need for Fair Housing Legislation. It also requested the executive committee to pass a resolution calling for the Ontario government to enact an amendment to the Act as well as petitioning Ottawa for the inclusion of a "no discrimination" provision in all National Housing Act Central Mortgage and Housing Corporations transactions.

Eamon Park, spokesman for the human rights committee which represented 16 community organizations, said indignation had developed over a survey which disclosed racial discrimination in 12 apartment houses in the Metro area.

He said racial discrimination was sufficiently widespread to require remedial government action.

Mayor Phillips said no loopholes should be left in any proposed legislation to carry out what he termed was an abominable practice.

The mayor suggested that all private companies doing business with any one of the three levels of Canadian Government should be required to accept an anti-discrimination clause in their contracts.

The delegation was composed of religious and ethnic organizations of Metro Toronto with representation also by the Chinese Canadian Association.

Top Money Maker, 'Chushingura' Will Entertain Movie Goers Here

"Dai Chushingura" (A Matter Of Valor), will be the bill at the Astor Theatre on April 20 and 21st. Based on facts, other productions have entertained the Japanese Kabuki, shibai and moviegoing audiences for over a century.

This most recent production with English sub-titles is being presented here by the Nikka Kogyosha. Admission is $1.75 with two complete showings on each evening at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

It was in the feudal times in the Shogun's castle at Edo, now Tokyo, that the young lord of Ako, Takuminokami Asano, no longer able to bear the insults offered him by the arrogant Kozukenosuke Kira, unsheaths his sword and draws Kira's blood. And in accordance with tradition, Asano is commanded to commit self-disembowelment and all his estates are confiscated.

Asano's masterless retainers, known as the "47 Ronin" plan their revenge over a period of twenty-two months disguised as shop-keepers, peddlers and drunkards in order to learn the attack, and at last in December, 1702, in a blinding blizzard, the 47 samurai kill Kira in his mansion at Edo. They surrender themselves to the authorities and await the order to disembowel themselves which they carry out the next year.

Today, in Tokyo, one may still view 48 graves; the grave of Lord Asano and that of the 47 Ronin.

The story is a Japanese classic of the "Kabuki" stage and many versions have been filmed. The loyalty of the 47 Ronin to their master sets a splendid example, but at the same time, the people have also regarded their action as the symbol of rebellion against tyranny.

Dai Chushingura owes its dramatization to the immortal work written for the Kabuki, Kanadehon Chushingura. This is an impressive production, acted by a superb cast and brought to the screen in Shochiku GrandScope and Eastman-Shochiku Color.

Chicago Co-Operative Housing Scheme Lauded

CHICAGO.—York Centre Community Co-operative, a Chicago suburb, is comprised of Negro, Jewish and Japanese families working together, owning their own homes, and living in peace.

The community was established 13 years ago by the Church of the Brethren, which purchased a 90-acre farm for the start of the co-op venture. Residents are admitted on the basis of their general agreeableness and willingness to work with others, not on the basis of race or religion or political beliefs, said Rev. Carl D. Soule, field secretary for the Methodist board of world peace.

He explained that title to the lots rests with the parent cooperative, and homes can't be transferred to new occupants without its approval. Home values range from $15,000 to $40,000.

Abortion Effects in Japan Rapped

TOKYO.—Any pregnant woman in Japan, married or single, divorced or separated, 14 or 40, rich or poor, may have an abortion just for the asking—and the price.

And last year more than two million of them did just that.

They went to a gynocologist, requested the operation, and were given it—no questions asked.

The married ones did not have to have the consent of their husbands.

The single ones were faced with no need to sneak away to a life-endangering quack.

No woman had to prove poor health or financial inability to raise another child.

Simple Decision

They had merely to make up their minds that they did not want to continue the pregnancy, and no authorized doctor was privileged to deny them an abortion.

Many women have two, sometimes three, abortions a year.

There are untold numbers of females who have had 10, 15 or more abortions.

And it's all done with the blessing of the government of Japan which passed the Eugenics Law in 1948 in a daring, desperate effort to cut down Japan's extremely high birth rate, which threatened to swamp the country's already precarious living conditions and economy.

It was a case of birth control or—death control.

High Price

Birth control won, but the price paid for successful family planning through the unnatural means of abortion is a high one.

The cost is in the lowered birth rate (cut from 35 to 14 for every 1,000 people last year), the impaired health of vast masses of the women of Japan.

For the effects of continuous abortions on the human body are, in the opinion of qualified judges, as bad as, or worse than, the effect of multiple childbirth.

And the woman who did most to promote family planning in Japan—Mrs. Shizue Kato, MP—regards the result of her long labors (which even landed her in jail for two weeks) with disillusioned eyes, and calls the out-

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Canada, The Battleground, Should Mediate

VANCOUVER. — Canada's existence depends on a successful search for ways to bring East and West together, a former United Nations official said last week.

The reason: Canada has one inescapable role to play in an atomic war—the role of victim.

Ross McLean, until recently the head of film and visual United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, said the time has ended when Canada must play Little Sir Echo to London, Paris, Washington or Rome.

"We are now a barrier between the world's mightiest enemies—or even worse, a proving ground for their inter-continental missiles," he said.

McLean was speaking to 75 delegates to the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO conference at the University of B.C.

"We are just now placing a good deal more trust in the hardware of extinction, than in a search for mutual help and accommodation," he said.

McLean keyed a program for Canada to mutual understanding with, and help of Asians.

SPORTS

Large Contingent of Japanese to Enter Rome Games

TOKYO.—The Japan Olympic Committee will send 164 athletes and 35 athletic officials to the Rome Olympic Games, Aug. 28 to Sept. 11.

Aside from soccer in which Japan was eliminated by the Republic of Korea, Japanese athletes will compete in all of the remaining 17 events.

To be sent additionally are 10 officials of the delegation headquarters.

Indications are that several more athletes may be added and that the final delegation will be composed of about 215 persons.

It will be the second largest delegation since that sent to the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin.

The delegation will include 50 more persons than the contingent sent to Melbourne in 1956 because athletes will compete in field hockey, water polo, fencing, yachting and the modern pentathlon. Only observers were sent to Melbourne in connection with these events.

The committee at its meeting stressed "participation in all events" rather than increasing athletes in events where Japanese athletes may place within the first six places.

A full entry will be made in the swimming events.

Only three athletes have been selected so far. They are members of the equestrian team.

CALENDAR

April

13—**Montreal.** Homemaker's club meeting at Mrs. Joan Imai's, 8 p.m.
15—**Toronto.** Nisei 10-pin tournament, Olympia Edward.
19—**Vancouver.** Van. Nisei Fellowship meeting at Shishido's beginning 8 p.m.
20-21—**Toronto.** "Dai Chushingura" at Astor Theatre.
22—**Toronto.** Nisei Anglican Fellowship Bunny Hop dance at St. Andrew's Church at 8-12. 75 cents per
24—**Vancouver.** Van. Nisei Fellowship's outing to Crescent Beach.
28—**Montreal.** Community Centre Program at D'Arcy McGee Auditorium 8 p.m.
30—**Chatham.** Chatham annual Keirokai sponsored by KIGA at YMCA, 6:30 p.m.
30—**Toronto.** St. Anne's Nisei Spring Fair at church, 2-5 p.m.

May

1—**Toronto.** Variety concert sponsored by TJCCA at Int'l Institute, 7:30 p.m.
8—**Toronto.** Nisei 10-pin team events, Olympia Edward.
21-22. **Vancouver.** Van. Nisei Fellowship's Weekend Camp to Fircom.

KEG NEWS ACROSS CANADA

VANCOUVER. March 19: Tad Kitagawa continues to dominate the men as he rolled in a high triple of 862.

Taz Sugie topped the ladies with a high three of 747.

Tad Kitagawa 862 (332, 338); Kaye Inouye 794 (310); Jim Akune 774 (324); Bob Yamaoka 710 (325); Aki Akune 706; Tom Nomura 703; Mammy Yabe 700.

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Ladies: Taz Sugie 747 (264); Sumire Kuromoto 718 (286); Ann Matsuba 678 (253); Yosh Inouye 654 (320); Irene Sugie 629 (297); Joy Nozakii 614; Kumi Mitama 601.

O O O

MARCH 26TH: Aki Murao, who is now leading the "B" men bowlers with an average of 199, rolled an outstanding triple of 892 with a single of 375.

Pat Nozaki lead the ladies with a high triple of 711. Shirley Shoji was close behind with 702.

Aki Murao 892 (375); Kaz Nakamoto 829 (309); Bob Yamaoka 814 (292); Mas Nakatsu 812 (321); Tad Kitagawa 763; Butch Hamakawa 717; Kaye Inouye 708; Jim Akune 707; Mammy Yabe 705; Mitz Nozaki 701.

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Ladies: Pat Nozaki 711 (271); Shirley Shoji 702 (272); Kumi Mitama 656 (285); Connie Nozaki 625 (269); Yosh Inouye 614 (234).
—Kaz

SUNDAY 10-PIN. April 3: Terry Doi 660 (224, 237); Ken Katai 552 (202); Kiyoshi Tanaka 547 (213); Tad Wakabayashi 541; Koichi Minakata 524 (202); Ken Doi 520; Tom Matsumoto 513 (211); Joe Tsujimoto 512; Mike Doi 512; Peter Mukai 511; Bill Oyama 509 and Dick Kumamoto 503.

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Ladies: Mary Mitsuki 521; Toy Hashizume 484; Jean Yoshida 437; Ruby Nagasuye 460; Anne Okada 452; Shirley Hayakawa 442; Elaine Miike 433; May Lewis 430; Amy Toki 430; Nobby Fujimoto 420; Edith Tatebe 418; Marg Nakagawa 412; Jeanne Akaye 401.
—Terry

SUNDAY MIXED MAJORS. April 3: Ron Nakamura 753; Mits Kuroda 743; Toru Nagamatsu 724 and Ken Kaneko 715.

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Ladies: Mary Ebata 741; Mary Shikatani 711; Mitsie Sakura 696; Pat Kameno 642; Kay Akada 662; Marion Okura 638; Ginger Terakita 626; Kim Kono 604; Karen Nakata 601.
—George

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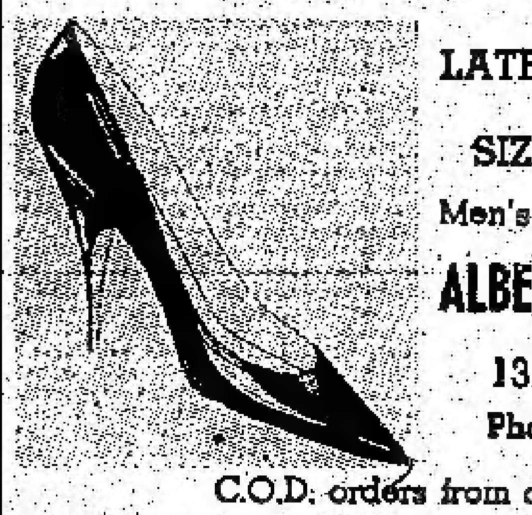

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稚子村はお菊の前に立って、まず論（さと）すようにいい聞かせた。

「いいお天氣ですね。稚子村さん」

お菊がふいに詰るように青い顔をあげた。

「いいお天氣だなあ」

稚子村は逆らわずに苦笑する。

あたりを取巻いている連中は、こりゃ、大膽な女だといいたげな顔つきだ。

「こんなにいいお天氣なのに、なんの罪もない女がいきなりうしろ手に縛られて駕につまれてこんなところへ運ばれて來て、まるで罪人あつかいにされるなんてどういうわけなんでしょうね。なにかあたしが、そんなに惡いことでもしたんですか」

「いや、別にお前が惡いことをしたというわけではないが、まあ、もうしばらく辛抱してくれ。話さえわかれば繩も解くし、我々の無禮は必ずわびもする。どうとはどこで別れたか、正直に教えてくれぬか」

言葉はやわらかいが、いうことは甚だ手前勝手で、虫のいい稚子村だ。

「そんなわけには行きませんね。あたしにだって五分の魂はあるんです。人を縛っておいて物を聞こうなんて、たいへん失禮じゃありませんか」

「稚子村、かわろう」

手ぬるいと見た猪崎が、じりじりしながら、ぴゅっと寒竹の鞭を、一つならして、前へ出て來た。

郷左衛門の方をうかがうと、むっつりと冷たい顔をしている。默っているのはかわってもいいという肚だと見たから、稚子村は會釋をして後へさがった。

「女──」

短慮我武者らな猪崎は、頭からお菊を虫けらあつかいだ。

「なんだえ、奴」

お菊も負けてはいない。

「無禮なことをいうな。鶴丸さまはいまどこにいるか白狀しろ」

「厭なこった」

「なにッ」

「物知らずの田五作侍なんかと口を利くのも虫ずが走らあ」

「うぬッ」

ぴしッと火の出るような

夫 故 熊太郎（八五才廣島縣出身）

儀去る昨年七月以來健康を害し約八カ月の永病床の間皆様方より再三の御見舞並に御見舞品を戴き有難く感謝申上ます。自宅療養中病狀惡化し直ちにカムループス・ローヤル・インランド病院に入院、藥石其の効なく遂に三月二十四日午前四時に永眠致しました事を生前辱知の皆様に謹告申上ます

追て三月二十八日カムループス佛教會に於て生田享成師司式の下に通夜兼告別式執行の節は御多忙中に不拘遠近より多數の皆様の御會葬を忝けなうし翌日午前十時にヒールサイドの墓地に埋葬致しました。皆様より鄭重な弔辭弔電供花又多額なる御香典其の他數々の御厚志を頂き誠に有難く只々感泣致し居る次第で御座います。實は生前の御厚意もあり一々參上御禮申上るが本意なれ共其の意を得ず甚だ失禮乍ら紙上を借りて故人の存命中の御厚情を併せて茲に厚く厚く御禮申上ます。

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カナダ佛教團の訪日參拜團

カナダ佛教々團本部の發表によると、去る三月五、六兩日晩市佛教會で行なわれた教團會議で、明春の親鸞聖人七百回大遠忌參拜團をカナダ教團主催の下に全加の佛教會が合同して團員を募集することになつた。往復とも旅客機で日本觀光の手配及び訪日手續きは岩田旅行案内社に委嘱することになつた。本願寺よりの情報によると現在日本國内だけの團体申込み參拜者は約二十七万、海外はざつと五千人。ホテル室予約その他について準備があるので、參加希望者は大至急に『カナダ佛教々團大遠忌參拜觀光團事務所』に申込まれたいと希望している。第一回出發は二月二日、歸國四月一日、第二回は三月三十日出發で六月一日歸國となつている。

（確實なる筋では、目下約三百名ばかりの參加希望者が全加にわたつてあるとのこと。したがつてジェット三機をチャーターする事になるもよう）

ト市協の活動 各種催し

トロント市協では四月六日夜評議員會を開いて過去一カ月間の活動を社交、コワイア、ブリッヂ・クラブ、コンサート、ソフト・ボール試合、財政、カルチュア等の各部門にわたつて報告し協議した。

△コワイア・グループは四月二十四日午後三時からシーエフアールビー局から日本語の歌を放送する事及び五月一日のコンサートに出演する練習を積んでいる。

△會館援助のコンサート（五月一日）に關してはプログラムも完成、二十九日夜會協のインターナショナルインスチチュートに於て試演會を行うことになつている。

△レーバー・デーの國際ソフト・ボール試合については米國方面も含めて參加チームに招待状を發し準備をすすめている。

△會計報告では、ハミルトンの下田貞昭氏夫妻から故下出ボブ氏記念の寄付があつたことが報告され、會館資金募集とカチ合うのを避けて延期していた市協の活動資金募集の手紙發送は會館委員會から日系人リストの提供を受けることになつているのが未だ入手できずに遲延していることが報告され、更に交渉することになつた。

△同夜の會議には如月クラブの代表者が出席して、小林鶴矢君のヴァイオリン獨奏會を開くことについて市協と共同主催方の申入れがあり、市協はこれに賛同。五月末に開催の豫定で特別行事委員會に附託して、如月クラブと共同して準備をすすめることになつた。

高島嬢個人展

ト市の高島バイオレット嬢の個人展が二十四日から五月七日までアップスタア・ギャラリーで開かれる。公開は水曜から土曜の毎日午後二時から五時まで。

日系センターに外務省も關心

ト市日系會館理事會は領事[illegible]心を寄せ、日加の文化交流に寄與するものとして書籍、美術品および装飾物を寄贈する意向のあることを明らかにすると共に、センターの具体的プランの情報を予算編成に必要として提供方を要請していると連絡があつた。

春のお茶會

ト市日系合同教會婦人會の『スプリング・ティ』は三十日（土）午後二時から五時まで教會で開催。生花とお茶賣店、映畫などもあり、來會者が樂しく半日を過ごすよう、目下準備中。

オタワ時代を懐しむ

＝在シドニーの稲垣總領事＝

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△小生もシドニー着任以來もう一年八カ月。すつかり慣れて愉快にくらしています。『ニューカナデアン』をつづいてお送りいただき御禮申し上げます。オタワ時代を思い出してなつかしく拜讀しています。

△當時、日加通商協定交渉の責任をになつた者として今日の日加貿易の増加ぶりは全く喜ばしいことです。[illegible]ご同慶の到りです。

新橋宅の慶事

【クーパー發】古稀の祝いにレ市農作物品評會に出品したポテード入賞、息エディ[illegible]氏は自宅で親戚、知友を招きこのほど盛宴を張つた。丸山、宮永、廣田夫人の祝辭、小倉牧師の激勵の辭あり、歡談して賑わつた。

海外新聞人を招く

ジエトロが日本紹介の一環に

△ジエトロ（日本貿易振興會）では今年から外國のジャーナリスト、産業人を日本に招待、外國人の目を通して日本を海外に紹介してもらうことになつた。ジエトロではニューヨーク、サンフランシスコ、トロント、メキシコ、カイロ、ハンブルグ、シドニーの七つのジャパン・トレード・センターに廣報擔當員を駐在させ、また米國、カナダでは各地のテレビ、映畫、新聞、雑誌、海外向け出版物を使つて輸出振興のため日本の産業紹介、觀光宣傳を行なつてきている。

△ところが、一昨年來日した米婦人雑誌記者一行を世話したことで日本宣傳に非常に効果があつたことがヒントとなつて外人招待に力を入れる事になつたもの。今年中に廣報擔當員のいる七カ所のジャパン・トレード・センターからジャーナリスト、産業人を招く計畫をたてている。（新聞協會報）

新役員を選ぶ バーノン市協

【バーノン發】當地の日系市民協會の新役員は次の通り決定した。なお現會長矢倉皎氏は三年連續である。バーノン日系人の努力により新提會ホールが完成され、各種集會のほか階下で柔道練習ができる工費五万弗の立派な建物である。

△會長矢倉△副會長渡邊、山本△一世部會長大内△日本語幹事野村△幹事大内アキ△會計堤、補佐川口△地區代表＝カムループス・ロード森エム　市内森ワイ、川口　南バーノン森ケー、榊原もツ　ビーエッキス氏家、山田、夏原、大橋、ゴールドストリーム矢倉、大内、渡邊△監査役渡邊ケン、森エム△顧問磯部、小笠原、大内、矢倉、山田マス△映畫部矢倉トッシ

ト[illegible]インデアン・[illegible]乗用、[illegible]二十三日晩市出港。

人事消息

■出　生

▲トロントの伊藤ロバート氏夫人（舊姓杉浦）は三月二十九日新マウント・サイナイ病院で女兒を出產、ジエネフアー・ハルと命名した。

■婚　約

▲晩市の堀井良太郎氏息昭氏とサレーの山本ヤスさん息女はま子さんは三月二十九日華僑樓で婚約披露。

▲トロントの田嶋春男氏（夫人は在日）長男國男氏と同市の山本英津夫人息女和子ナンシーさんは山本正夫氏宅で四月三日婚約した。世話人は熊野光信氏夫妻。

■死　亡

▲カムループス在住の小谷熊太郎氏（八五）は三月二十四日午前四時同地ロイヤル・インランド病院で死去、二十八日佛教會で生田開教使司式で通夜兼告別式を執行二十九日ヒルサイド墓地に埋葬した。

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▲トロントの千葉エドワード氏夫妻　故母堂記念

▲トロントの常盤常助、岩佐喜八兩氏夫妻　息と息女の結婚に際して

▲トロントの市居千代松氏夫妻　息女結婚記念

▲トロントの岡崎晉吉氏

日本レコード 一弗均一（但し一度に四枚以上の購入者）

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◎島倉千代子 △母[illegible]京人形△炎の氷河△すずらん哀歌△茶摘み唄

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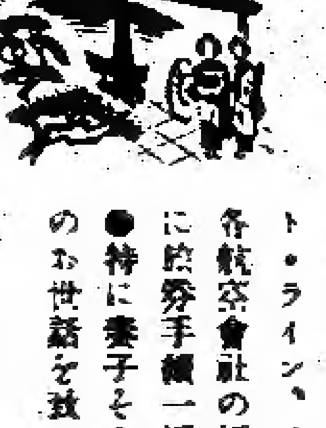

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日本便り（十五）

南北老人

雪男探しに千五百万圓

◇ヒマラヤの『雪男』というエタイの知れない怪物―居るようでもあり、居ないようでもあり、實在の唯一の證據というのが雪の上の足跡。――その足跡拾いに乗り出したのが『日本雪男學術探險隊』とイカめしい名前をつけたヤマト男六人。隊長は東大醫學部の教授という一トかどの學者

◇昨冬出發して今月（三月）初めに歸つて來た。ナンでも富士山の高さの山地を、アッチへうろうろ、コッチへうろうろ、時には獸肉をオドリに使つて、雪男を生捕りにしてやろうと、零下十五度（攝氏）の石小屋の中に一週間も待機したこともあつたというが、寄つて來たのはカラスとキツネだけだつた。

◇第一、雪が一向に降らないので、評判の足跡がなかなか見つからない。見つかつてもハッキリしない。寫眞に取つても『これでは……』という結果しか出て來なかつた。

◇所があつた、あつた「大量の」ウンコがあつた。これこそ雪男のヒネリ出したものに違いがないというんでウヤウヤしく奉戴して、六勇士護衛の下に、四ヵ月の壯擧から凱旋ということに相成つた。

◇も一つ、いとも貴重な入手品は雪男の頭の皮と稱するものだ。同じような貴の皮は、寶物として二つの寺に秘藏してあつたという―これはこれから血清學的に研究するんだと勇士隊長は誇らしげに語つて居る

◇ウンコの方はキツネの生産物でないだけは確かだが、さて何が何したものか―頭の皮の方はブタの毛らしいものがチョコ、チョコ生えて居る。――一說にチベット、ネパールではドレイの頭の皮をはいで保存する習慣があるという。

◇とまれ、この費用合計千五百万圓。――貧乏國といつても、ノンキな學者にヒマラヤ遊山をさせるだけの、餘裕しやくしやくという所を實證したことになろうか。

豚肉キキンと羊肉輸入

◇近ごろは肉類がメッポウカイ高くなつた。――この田舎町で肉屋は二軒あるが、牛肉の上等は四〇〇グラム（昔の百匁）二百五十圓だという。四百グラムと言わば一四オンスだ。すると一ポンド當りカナダの八四セントなにがしという勘定になる。

◇もつとも安いものもある。その半値だ。その代り噛んでも噛んでもなかなかノドを通すまでには行きそうもない。たまに齒ごたえのないものがあるとすると、それは馬肉。――オット櫻肉というのだッけ。

◇先日のラジオ放送に、奥州南部の子馬セリ賣りの實況があつたが、八千圓の九千圓のと、中には一万圓以上のも飛び出す始末―世が世ならば威勢のよい騎兵の乗り物になる所なのだが、遠く關西、九州にまで連れて行かれて牛肉に化けるのだと聞かされて、別離を惜しむ老婆が『さア、ウンと食べて行け』とマグサをやる辭もドウやら涙聲だつた。

◇日本の馬も一九五〇年の百万頭から一九五八年の七十六万頭と急激な減少ぶり、石炭と同じく、ガソリン大明神の靈顯に今や屈服のていだ。

◇牛肉が高いならブタ肉を食うという手もあるが、ドッコイ、ブタ肉キキンとあつて、トメ度もなく値上がりをする。――政府もたまりかねて、生ブタ何千頭か何万頭かの緊急輸入というものをやつたが、ナアに掛聲だけで、實際は何百頭もはいらなかつたので、三月中旬の大阪相場でも牛肉並みよりチト安い程度だ。

◇その筈だ、三月末に、兵庫縣山崎の家畜市場で、生後二ヵ月の子ブタがセリ賣りがあつたが、最高八千三百圓、平均五千八百圓というベラボウな高値で――これが昨年春の相場では千五圓だつたのに。

◇そこで機敏な連中が羊肉（マットン）の輸入を始め出して大當りを取つた。小賣りで百グラム當り、上等四十圓、並み三十圓で牛、ブタ肉の半値というのが强味。――オーストラリア、ニュージーランドから無制限に輸入出來ると力んで居る。

◇ところで日本の食肉量一年一人當り僅かに七ポンド足らず、カナダの一七六ポンド、米國の二〇九ポンドというのに較べたらお話にならない。――その結果は明白だ。先般のスコー・バレー冬季オリンピックの大敗となつて現われた――衆目の見るところ、それは根本的には体力の相違だという。

金と時間だ。太平洋の航空運賃はパリ會議で値下げはお流れとなつたとやら。バンクーバーから歐洲まで往復六百弗なのに、なぜ日本まで九百弗もかかるのか。どうも東洋人にはお金持ちが多いのだろう。日本行きが五百弗ぐらいになれば、ちよつと温泉づかりに、というのもできるのだが。

雜感

ジェー・オー生

△一昨年、日本國内で自殺を企てた二十才以下の少年少女の合計は百六十六人で十五才から二十四才の全死亡者のうち二五・七パーセントが自殺で死因のナンバー・ワン。入學試驗が地獄といわれ。親・兄弟・學校の期待が大きすぎて、失敗の責任感や失望で死を選ぶ學生が多いとか。その上、日本では自殺を肯定し美化することが多い。狹い國で人口が多い、落膽して死を選ぶ學生とくらべ、廣大なカナダで競爭も樂だから、カナダの學生は幸福なもの

△カナダに千人の有志があつて、一ヵ月に一弗づつ出し合えば一年に一万二千弗のお金ができる。すると有望な日本學生を一年十人づつ招待することも出來る。この十人の學生が新しい希望をもつばかりでなく、他の多くの學生に希望をもたせることにもなるわけ。カナダに住む我々は、この幸福を、自殺までしなければならない日本の學生に、少しでもわかち合い、招待留學制度というものをつくつてはどんなものだろうか。

△元福岡縣知事の岩重さんという人、海外日系人大會に、カナダ日系人を招待する目的でさきごろ來晩したご趣旨には大賛成なのだが數万のお金を使つて『海外のみなさん、ありがとう』というだけなら、そのお金で、二世啓蒙のために學生辯論グループをつくるとか十六ミリ映畫を寄付するとか、一世慰安の藝人を送つたらどんなものだろう。

△とにかく日本には大會が多すぎる。海外日系人が日本のことに寄付してお禮されることは殆んど考えていない。しかし、敢えて日本のみなさんが、かような謝恩行事をされるのなら、いま少し、各地の日系人の希望や要望も考慮されて、有意義に使われることを特に願いたい。

△招待されても、おいそれと行けない大きな理由はお

御禮

私儀、御地滯在中は皆々様から格別の御厄介になり、此度病氣入院中は度々心からなる御見舞と過分の御配慮を賜り厚く御禮申上ます御蔭様で小康を得ましたので退院、左記の息子宅にて加養致す事となりました。實は一々御伺い御禮申上るべきが本意ですが取敢ず紙上を借りて厚く御禮申上ます。尚當地御出での節は遠慮なく御立寄り下さるよう先は御禮旁々御挨拶まで。

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右兩名儀豫て婚約中の處二月廿七日セント・ジョン・チヤペルに於てパラリー神父司式の下に結婚式擧行引き續きヘムステッド・レストランにて披露の宴を催しました節は御多忙中にも拘らず遠路御臨席の榮を賜り且亦御丁重なる祝辭並びに過分の御祝品を頂き誠に有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共若き兩名に對し御交誼と御指導の程を賜り度く略儀乍ら紙上を以て御禮旁々御願い申上ます。

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白住民間に強い批判の聲揚る

【南阿、ケープタウン發】武裝軍隊の後押しで、首都郊外にある黒人部落ナャンガを警官隊が七日一齊に襲い民家に片つ端から押し込み幼稚な武器とみなされるものをすべて押收すると共に逃げ廻る黒人男女千五百名をピストルや銃を向けて逮捕、ツラックに積み込んで引きあげた。ナャンガ部落（住民二万五千）は少數の老婦人と子供だけが殘り、まるで墓場のような靜けさとなっている。ツラックにつみ込まれた黒人男女は、收容される建物前から下車するさいに、少しでも動作がにぶいと警官からラバー・ホースで打ちたたかれるという慘酷な場面を記者達は目撃した。一方、南阿連邦政府は黒人の大騒ぎをしずめる目的で、黒人のパスポート所持法を一時中止していたが、今週になって再びその法律を實施することを宣告、黒人住民のフンガイはまたもや再燃し事態はきわめて險惡化しつつある。南阿政府の對黒人政策に對してしだいに白住民間にも非難の聲があがっており、ケープタウンの商業會議所は首相に面接を要求し、黒人政策の緩和、裁判なしの黒白人投獄に強い反對を訴える態度をとっているなど南阿政府のやり方には白住民間でも強い批判の聲があり、政府はこの問題處理に不始末ぶりを示していることで、政府政策の支持者を失いつつあるといわれている。

佛大統領が訪英 英首相と會談

【ロンドン發】ソ連首相の歡迎を終わったばかりのデゴール佛大統領は今週四日間にわたって英本國を訪問した。女王とフイリップス殿下、マーガレット王女はじめマクミラン首相ら多數の出迎えをうけた佛大統領は王室馬車で宮殿に向かったが、沿道の市民は盛んに歡呼の聲を送った。佛大統領はマクミラン首相と會談したが、ソ連首相との會談內容、來るべき東西首腦會談等につき隔意なき意見の交換を行なったもよう。

ス町でも日本庭園造る

【スチブストン發】この間から愈々本格化してきたスチブストン・コンミユニテー・センターを中心とするスチブストン・パーク建設は、ビーシー大學日本庭園建造を指導した森數之助氏にプランをみて貰っていたが、その提案にしたがって日本橋、カエデ、梅、ツツジ、アジサイ等を植える事になり、四月十二日には日本漁網會社の寄付になる櫻苗二百本（染井吉野と八重が百本宛）が山下汽船のヤマギク丸で着荷の予定だし、更に櫻苗二百本が東洋レーヨン、三井の兩社から寄贈されて四月十日に日本から積み出した旨知らせがあった。森教授の推薦によるアジサイ（五五本）、ツツジ（四十本）、カエデ（四十本）、櫻（七五本）は平田紡績、日加貿易の線で寄付されることになっている。

中共首相の訪印

＝未曾有の警護を準備中＝

【印度、ボンベイ發】來る十九日に首都ニューデリーを訪問する周恩來首相に對する警護準備は未曾有の大掛りなものである。中共首相の訪印直前に、野黨が指導する『中國に無降伏』週間を計畫し、反中共デモを行なう予定であり、社會主義者も他の政黨と合流してデモ行列をやることになっているなど、これらに對し印度政府側は万一を心配し、警察は全力をあげて公港よりの沿道を厳重警戒する一方、報道人をスクリーンするなど中共首相が二十五日まで滞在の間、最大限の護警を行なうことになっている。

千弗札が最高人氣

＝十弗や五弗札はガタ落ち＝

【オタワ發】カナダ國內で流行されている紙幣でどの札が一番人氣があるかというと、『千弗札がトップ、ついで二十弗札、二弗札そして一弗と百弗という順序になっている。『一般カナダ人』が一千弗札を所持するチャンスは四年前より現在は四十パーセントも多く、十年前より六十パーセントも多いという。

△ところで二十弗札も同樣年々この札の人氣が增して十年前より五十パーセントも所持する者が多くなり、五弗札より二弗札を使う者がめっきりふえてきている。

△人氣がおとろえた札は十弗と五弗だが、滅多に手に入らない札は五百弗札。これは一九三七年を最後に印刷が中止され、カナダ中に流行されているこの紙幣はわずか九十二枚とあって貴重品。

皇太子ご夫妻は四日間華府滞在

【ワシントン時事通信】皇太子ご夫妻のワシントン滞在は九月二十六日、二十七日、二十八日、二十九日の四日間となることにホワイト・ハウスと宮內廳との間で意見の一致をみた。日程が正式に最終的にきまるのはハガチー大統領新聞係秘書が

橋賃をゴマ化し 豪華なる生活

【オタワ發】モ市のカチエー橋賃徵集官が橋賃を私服したことで數名が逮捕されたが、モ市港務局長の語ったところによると、これらの徵集官は時給一時間一弗六十仙という給料取りに拘らず、ある者はハンテング・ロッジや自家用機を持ち、日常使うのに最高級車だという豪華な生活ぶりだったとのことである。なにしろ二十數万弗の大金を數名が幾年間にもわたり横領したものである。

安保條約 世論では嫌う

【東京時事通信】毎日新聞社はこのほど三日間にわたって『新安保條約について』全國世論調査を行ない、その結果を今週發表した。

△新安保條約をどう思うかよいと思う二一・六パーセント、よくない三六・〇パーセント。

△國會で難航した場合、どうしたらよいと思うか。自民黨の單獨審議でよい七・二パーセント、會期を延ばしても與野黨で審議すべきだ二四・〇パーセント、解散して民意に問うべきだ四〇・三パーセント。

△新條約を承認した方がよいと思うか、しない方がよいと思うか。承認するのがよい一五・八パーセント、承認しない方がよい二七・九パーセント、承認はやむを得ない一八・八パーセント。となり『承認』と『承認やむを得ない』の合計が三四・六パーセントになっている。

トト市は臭く汚い 政廳を移轉せよ

カナダ全國でトロント市は最惡臭の首都であるとし、首都にふさわしくないとてトト市北方のオリリア町に政廳を移せと今週のオ州議會で保守黨議員が主張した。この議員はロイド・レザービイ氏で『ト市は臭くて喧ましくて人が多く、首都として情けない都會だから靜かで美しいオリリアに行政機關を移すべきだ』というのである。

暴力を排撃

【東京時事通信】日本新聞協會は、このほど毎日新聞社を襲った事件について緊急在京編集委員會を開き檢討の結果、『この事件は一新聞社に對する單なる暴力行爲として見過すことはできない』として、一切の暴力を排撃するとの聲明を今週發表した。

小角幸青年溺死

ビーシー州ラングレーの小角與民夫妻の一人息子幸民（三六）は北方ピュートデールのロギング・キャンプに就勞中ログからすべら落ち、[illegible]が激い上げようとしたが激しい汐に押し流されてしまった。プリンス・ルパートのマウンテーがその付近を搜索したが遺體は見つからず溺死と檢定された。

●大ト市兒童保護協會の發表では、にんしんした未婚婦人で救いを求めに來た者の大半は二十才以下であるとのこと。

さっぱり姿をみせぬ フレザー河の王魚スプリング

【リッチモンド發】『スプリング・サモン』、サモンを拔きにしてスプリングというと、ア、あれかとすぐにピンとくるフレザー河の春の王魚スプリング・サモンも、ここのところ少しもとれないらしい。ラシいなんて他人事のようであるが、實際のところスチブストンに住んでいて四月になるのに、まだ一尾、丸ごとの雄姿を見たことがないとはウソのような話。ただしこの間友人宅で一切れ、テリ焼きで御馳走になったが、『ホヽオ、これが今年の鮭かい』と、感嘆これを久しうした次第。

△晩香坡島西海岸のツローリング漁は四月十五日、太平洋沿岸のハリバット漁は五月一日からそれぞれ解禁されるのを、各漁船は高いツローリング竿を立て又はドラムにハエ・ナワを巻いて準備に忙しいが、本年度はビーシー沿岸の漁業は鮭製罐產業を除いては不況らしく、目下のところヘレンの搾油および『フィッシュ・ミール製造等も本年の操業は未定であり、ビーシー・パッカーズ會社の沿岸漁場コール・ハーバーのホエーリング・ステーション（鯨捕りの根據地）も本年は操業をしないらしい。ゼー・エッチ・トッド會社のクレムツーのプラントも今年は閉めるとのこと。

PERSONAL NOTES ACROSS CANADA

PERSONAL NOTES are inserted free of charge. Readers are invited to send in announcements of marriage, engagement, anniversary, birth and obituary. For insertion in both sections, names should be given in both languages. Photographs will also be accepted for publication and will be returned upon request.

Marriages

CREECH-WAKABAYASHI

Kamloops, B.C.

White chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons on the Altar at St. Paul's Cathedral reflected the color tones of the gowns worn by the bride and her attendants, when Thelma Taeko Wakabayashi exchanged marriage vows with Lloyd William Creech.

Dean J. C. Jolley officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony on Saturday, March 26, 1960.

Mrs. David Summers, as soloist sang "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Roy Maskell, who also played the wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watabayashi, Halston Road. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey S. Creech, Windbreak Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of soft white chiffon, styled with fitted, long-sleeved bodice and bouffant, floor-touching skirt over heavy satin. The neckline featured a deep over-shoulder shawl collar dipping to a V in front. Her chapel veil misted from a rhinestone tiara. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses.

Miss May Uyeda was maid of honor and Miss Marion Sell, bridesmaid. Their dresses of pink nylon were similarily styled in ballarina length, with portrait necklines and tiny cap sleeves. Cummerbunds circled the fitted bodices. They wore pearl encrusted tiaras and mitts en tone and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Delightful in a full-skirted dress of flocked white nylon was the little flower girl, Susan Inouye. Flowers circled her pony tail and she carried a nosegay of tiny pink and white carnations.

Douglas Mark of North Vancouver was best man and Donald Holmes, also of North Vancouver, the usher.

A reception was held in the Odd Fellows hall where the beautifully appointed bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake, flanked by pretty arrangements of white chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons, and lighted white tapers.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Leo Cameron.

Telegrams of congratulations were read from Vancouver and Montreal.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. Inouye of Summerland, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Henry Wakabayashi of Vancouver, brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Inge Mellen of New Westminister, uncle and aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Matheson of Victoria, cousins of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tasaka, Miss Yvonne Tasaka, Miss Rose Tasaka, all of Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. Miyazaki of Lillooet, Mr. and Mrs. T. Inouye of Vernon and Miss Marlene Dunham of North Vancouver.

For the wedding trip to the coast and United States points, the bride changed to a moss green suit with accessories in white.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Creech will take up residence in Brocklehurst.

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KONDO-NAKANO

Steveston, B.C.

Steveston Buddhist Church was the setting at which Chiyeko, daughter of Mrs. Yasuno Nakano of Steveston, and Mr. Tamotsu Kondo, brother of Mr. and Mrs. Toichi Kondo of Grand Forks, B.C., were united in marriage on March 12, 1960, Rev. S. Ikuta officiating.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at Steveston Community Centre. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Domai.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ito (nee Sugiura) of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Haru, on the 29th day of March, 1960, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital.

Engagements

Mrs. Yasu Yamamoto of Surrey, B.C. is happy to announce the engagement of her daughter, Hamako, to Mr. Akira Horii, son of Mr. Ryotaro Horij of Vancouver, B.C.

The engagement was celebrated with a party at W. K. Chop Suey on March 29, 1960.

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Mrs. Etsu Yamamoto of Toronto, Ontario wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Kazuko, to Mr. Harry Kunio Taba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Taba of Toronto (Mrs. Taba currently in Japan).

The announcement was made on April 3, 1960 at the home of Mr. Masao Yamamoto. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Mitsunobu Kumano.

Harry Taba is on the staff of The Continental Times.

Obituaries

KOTANI

Mr. Kumataro Kotani of Kamloops, B.C. passed away in his 85th year on March 24, 1960 while interned at Kamloops Royal Inland Hospital.

Tsuya and funeral services were held on the 28th at Kamloops Buddhist Church, Rev. S. Ikuta officiating. Interment was on the 29th at Hillside Cemetery.

ROCKEMTEEN

By CAROL RICKEY TERADA

Hi Again,

To finish off the platter chat from last week, wonderful Connie Francis, petite, gorgeous and a great pal, had herself a real swingin' time at the Cloister Club in Hollywood where a party was given in her honor by MGM records. . . . Connie's latest is Mama, a beautiful Italian song. We think this is definitely the best Connie has ever recorded. Being as beautiful as it is, the story in Italian is quite sad and sure make those pretty gal's eyes swell up with tears.

So at this point, all might say, well, we've heard it all about everyone and everything. But what's with Elvis? Well, before Elvis was back in civic clothes, he sold one million, two hundred and twenty-five thousand, and seventy-seven records before it was even cut! This is the second time in history that this has ever happened. What gives it the real impact is the fact that both times were with Elvis. (Who said rock and roll was dying out?). So last week the gals at RCA Victor had themselves a real ball mailing the records out. . . . Stuck On You, Elvis's latest, which, by the way, is just fabulous as many of you out there know by now. . . . So it looks as though the King of Rock and Roll has come back bigger and stronger than ever to retain his crown. . . . Now his main problem is just how to wear his hair. I'm glad he's back because I think he's the greatest.

Enough about the singles; now on the LP's. There are just gobs of fabulous LP's currently on sale but I'd like to specifically tell you about the four I received just recently via four of my best buddies. First on the list is Duanne Eddy and the Rebels who recorded their third LP during November of last year and is entitled The "Twang" the "Thang". I needn't really have to mention here that it's selling like mad. Everytime one says Duanne Eddy, another copy of his latest is sold. Duanne's latest single is Shezam, and I advise everyone to get a copy if you're a Duanne Eddy fan like myself. Frankie Avalon also has an LP out called Swingin' On A Rainbow, and the way he sings those songs sure sounds as though he's on cloud nine. Frankie, as you know, has hit the movies and is fast becoming more professional in his singing and acting. His latest is Don't Throw Away Those Teardrops b/w Talk, Talk, Talk. A great album, a great single, a great guy. . . . Fabian, better known as the "Fabulous One" has also released his latest on the Chancellor label entitled, naturally, The Fabulous Fabian. Fabe is also improving with each disc and I think his String Along, his latest single, indicates a vast improvement and best to date besides his Ain't Misbehavin'' on his LP recording. So Fabe fans, go get this album because there's a huge, huge picture of him inside —likewise with Frankie's album. By the way, Fabe has a 7-year contract with Hollywood. How about that? Another cute blonde who hails from South Philly is Bobby Rydell. His latest LP, Bobby Rydell, is selling faster than Beechnut Spearmint gum—who, or what can sell faster than Beechnut? Bobby has a real singing voice and is one of the better talents in the rock and roll field today. So when his new LP hits the stores here, I advise every fan to go out and purchase it! It's fabulous!

Well, that's about all the platter chatter from my side. If you would like to get the latest dope on your sigh guy, just drop me a line in care of this paper. So 'till I write again, which will be on the dolls from Philly, The Jordan Brothers, I bid you all good rockin'.

Japan Foreign Ministry To Donate Materials To Centre Here

The Board of Directors of the Japanese Canadian Centre of Toronto was informed recently by the Japanese Consul that the Japanese Foreign Ministry is keenly interested in the half million dollar proposed Centre, it was learned.

The Foreign Ministry stated that this Centre will act as a medium where culture exchange between our two countries—Canada and Japan—and to aid to this cause, the Ministry will contribute to the Centre in the form of material gifts such as books, object arts and ornaments.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry has requested information and plans of the Japanese Canadian Centre in order that it could appropriately be decided.

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Moot Point

By ED SUMIDA

The Issei—Accomplished Pioneers

It is just one of those instances, but it catches ones attention. Perhaps it is another crop of white flecks in their hair, and an increase of wrinkles on sunburnt faces and knarled hands; or they seem to develope a bend, moving more slowly in pace. Then it strikes us and we think: How aged the Issei parents have become.

The Issei have notched over half a century of existence in Canada. Starting from a common point, Japan, the cradle of their birth, they crossed over in droves, then in trickles until the Second World War. During this span, the Issei have grown roots, and while they weathered hardships and reversals, theirs have been a fruitful quest.

As we turn back the years we could well imagine their feelings, the aspiration and expectation of these hardy and serious faced natives from the Orient. Wrenching free from the bonds of strong family ties, sailing over the tractless Pacific expanse to a totally untroddened soil, the immigrants casted anchors in Canada. From the ports of Victoria and Vancouver or directly to the CPR docks, they stepped ashore, awkwardly perhaps, but proudly dressed in their best nihongi or kimono, or European suit.

Each journey pooled a mixed crowd—people from all walks of life and different characters. Some were educated, others less so. Many were young—some in their teens—but they were men and women of steel will these pioneers, for without knowledge of the English language and only hearsay truth of the strange country, they came.

And always, the adventurers carried within their humble self a burning determination to wrest a living from the land for riches or fame. Resonsibility and obligation belonged not to them alone; the folks back in Japan—ah so—relatives and friends must not lose face. At all cost, no unpleasant news must reach the ears of their parents or friends. The newcomers, then, must create every occasion for the parents to be proud of their "musume" or "musko" away in a foreign country.

Enraptured and warmed by the challenge of a new life to be, they turned to face the wind. What did destiny hold in store?

At the beginning the newcomers found shelter among their friends. But putting off the challenge of a new life any longer would not do; indeed, getting to work was of utmost importance. What about marriage? Those who already were not mated must send for a bride in Japan; then they could establish themselves with a family. Through the grapevine and friends' recommendation, each Issei sought a living along the well-beaten trail.

A town with a future, the stripling port city of Vancouver sufficed them; thus adopted it as their own. Rolling up their sleeves they took their places. Excellent fishermen they turned out to be. Others became clerks, waiters, cooks, janitors—anything which would give them employment, a respectibility. Still others trekked out of the city, into the Fraser Valley, to Richmond, or along and up the Coast over to Vancouver Island where farming was more to their liking.

The years lengthened and the new Canadian blended gradually into the backdrop, taking on habits of the land. They were now established in a job or business; the family was growing and more than their creature comforts satisfied. A community with a flavor of Japan sprung up centred around Powell and Main Streets; the "Little Tokyo" as outsiders and residents called it. For almost 40 years the millwheel of time ground out a period of prosperity and contentment.

Then on December 7, 1941, the bottom fell out from under them —Imperial Japan had declared war against the United States and her Allies. The community's feeling revolved with mixed emotions. But before they could collect their wits the exodus of the Japanese Canadians had already begun.

We need not mention fully the distasteful Evacuation Years for time momentarily became suspended—life and progress stood still. In relocation camps, the Issei's problem was one of fending best for themselves until the war ended—in the meantime raising children. Then they would trip home and continue affairs as before. But this was not to be, the dispersal problem still remained.

During the closing war years, (1944-46), once more the refugees broke up their makeshift homes. A few embarked for Japan and the rest boarded trains to all points of destination away from the coastline, not knowing what life awaited them, hoping always and determined. . .

It is almost 15 years after the tense war days. Life's pattern mends and old wounds heal. Alongside with grown sons and daughters, the delligent Issei worked, aiming for that elusive Eldorado of a fulfilled life. How far and how well they have come attests to their industriousness.

Today, the Issei pioneer can recollect the past events in a panoramic view, guiding them as a rudder to a ship. For them, the end is not in sight, for life flows ceaslessly, and they ride striving along with it.

Birth Control

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come completely shameful.

Not Her Idea

Mrs. Kato, whose charm equals her intelligence, is the Margaret Sanger of Japan. Indeed, she was first inspired in her work among women by that world-famous promoter of family planning, and has long been a personal friend.

But it was not Mrs. Kato's idea that her country-women should resort to abortion in order to space the numbers of their children.

She started out trying to promote the dissemination of information on the use of contraceptives, spurred on as a young woman by the agony of the plight of the wives of Japanese miners who had one child after another, without the physical stamina nor financial resources to deal with them.

One Advantage

In one way she was pleased with the law, for it did save the women from going to quack doctors and midwives for dangerous abortions, resulting in numerous deaths and much suffering.

But Mrs. Kato is opposed to abortions on the grounds of the bad effect on the health of the women, and is bitterly disappointed in the slowness of the promotion of contraceptive information throughout the country.

—Van. Sun

Joint Plant in Mexico To Assemble Japanese Automobiles Shortly

TOKYO.—An automobile plant to assemble Japanese-made cars "will most likely" be set up in Mexico City by 1961, a visiting Mexican industrialist said March 29.

Jesus Galindo, director-general of the Automobiles Nissan de Mexico, said the plant would be established jointly with the Japanese Nissan Automobile Company.

It would be capitalized "at no less than $1,000,000" and would employ about 200 persons, Senor Galino said.

"Mexican interests would hold the legally required 51 per cent and Nissan would put no more, but perhaps less, than the 49 per cent balance," he said.

He said the plant would be set up in Mexico City's "industrial zone" and would turn out between 2,000 and 3,000 vehicles a year, including passenger sedans, trucks and buses.

A plan to reexport the assembled cars to other parts in Central America is also under study, Senor Galindo said.

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THE JAZZ BEAT

By HOP

These five, trumpeter Lee Morgan, tenor saxist Wayne Shorter, pianist Bobby Timmons, bassist Jymie Merritt and leader-drummer Art Blakey make up the format of The Jazz Messengers, the biggest Jazz thing that has hit Toronto this year, perhaps longer. A comparatively young musician, as far as playing with a big name, Lee Morgan must be considered among the top Jazz trumpeters in Contemporary music. Undoubtedly, Lee has had a strong influence from Dizzy Gillespie, with whom he played while the now defunct big band was in existence. The other man in the front line is Wayne Shorter, who previously came to town with Horace Silvor's Quintet and last summer as tenor soloist with Maynard Ferguson's band at the First Canadian Jazz Festival. Personally, I prefer the flowing, swingy tenor such as that of Zoot Sims, rather than the harsh, hard blowing of Wayne. But I do have to admit that with The Messengers, Wayne's tenor was just it; I just couldn't perceive any other style fitting in. The piano by Timmons is a great as any piano these ears have heard in a long while, as is the solid bass support by Merritt. Art Blakey, well, there are not enough words to describe the dynamic force this man expels through his sticks.

A good example of this was demonstrated Monday and Tuesday. Through a timing error, Art and Jymie missed the right flight to Toronto and thus missed most of the first night's performance. An irrangement was hastily put through to have a local drummer and bassist to play with three fifths of The Messengers. Unfortunately, the group dragged badly. The next evening, with the group one hundred percent in attendance, the change was astounding, especially in the performance of pianist Timmons. This is not meant to discredit the locals, who certainly tried their hardest. But Blakey is Blakey, and no one, just no one can come as close in propelling a group as much as Blakey.

As one fan, who was idolizing Art no end, commented, "He's got so much tasteless taste". A typical comment, meaning nothing, but pointing out how frustrating it is to describe the "hard swing" of Art Blakey and his Jazz Messengers. Anybody who has a chance to catch this group, do so. Tonight is the last night and I would recommend any that do go to go early. The session starts at nine bells, in The Golden Jazz Room at Le Coq d'Or on Yonge Street.

ODD BITS: Next week, vocalist Ernestine Anderson comes in for two weeks in The Golden Jazz Room. Others set to follow (possibles): Sonny Stitt, Sonny Rollins, The Jazztette. Other things that might happen, a new house group which may come as quite a surprise if negotiations go through . . . at Massey Hall, Tuesday, April 26th, Louis Armstrong and his All Star Band. . . The Weavers, also at Massey Hall, May 6th, presented by Viviene Stenson Concerts. . . . The Music Man, a Broadway musical of top calibre, April 11 to 30 at the Royal Alexandra . . . the First Floor Club, on Asquith Avenue, will be presenting a concert with the Don Thompson Tentet on April 17th at midnight at the Radio City Theatre. Also showing will be the movie, "Pete Kelley's Blues".

RECORD OF THE WEEK: None this week, as I have spent all my time at The Golden Jazz Room listening to the Messengers.

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